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# STUPENDOUS STEAL

The Opening of the Kiowa Lands to Homesteads.

## THE ROCK ISLAND RAILWAY

And the Interior Department Work Hand in Plan Submitted to the Department was Adopted the figures: Homesteaders would be Saved Loss of Money.

Of all the outrageous schemes for robbing the public—and not the richer portion of it either—the one recently put in force in connection with the opening of the Indian lands in Oklahoma exceeds in magnitude and barefaced fraud anything so far coming to the surface in our mismanaged Gov-

ernment Departments.
It is hardly necessary to reiterate that the McKinley Administration will go down to history as the most corrupt and thinly disguised looting combination of official rascaldom which has ever attained power in any civilized government on earth. Corruption is seeping and stalking without mask or even pretense of public good in every Department of the Government. The land office, in the Department

of Secretary Hitchcock, and presided over by even as honest a man as Binger Herman, has just successfully perpetrated one of the most glaring and public robberies, whether intentionally or through ignorance the reader will judge for himself, which has taken place since Cleveland turned over the keys of the United States Treasury vaults to Pierpont Morgan & Co.

Mr. Herman, The Globe believes, is free from blame in the matter, that is, in being a consenting party to the plunder of the 167,000 people who were compelled to pay the Chicago and Rock Island Railway corporation over \$2,000,000 for transportation to El Reno, in Oklahoma Territory. There the greater number of this vast concourse of people are at the present hour, and there or string along the realizes and there, or strung along the prairies and there, or strung along the parties of them will strew forests, thousands of them will strew their bones for the coyotes to pick and their bones for the coyotes to pick and their bones for the coyotes to pick and the property of the proper snarl over, while the ungodly corpora-tion referred to, after paying their hired and corrupt agents, who manip-ulated this stupendous robbery, will divide the spoils of these, as good as murdered, thousands of honest home-seekers. That the public may comprehend the atrocity in all its villainous details, we are compelled to devote a preliminary paragraph to the origination of the steal, or rather, the creation

clergyman and chief of the Kiowa Indians, part of whose lands the Government decided to throw open to settlement, indignantly protested, and officers.

In harmony with the fairoad company, Mr. Secretary.

On the 10th of the present mouth registering for chances to draw homes was commenced at El Reno and Ft. ment, indignantly protested, and offi-Washington two different times to prevail upon the President not to sign away his people's land. Run out of Washington on both occasions by the agents of the gang bent on plunder, returned to his people and petitioned the United States court of the Territory to stop the robbery with an in Tuesday last, this final effort of the chief failed, as the following, from the daily press, will show:

'The Department of Justice to-day received a telegram stating that Judge Erwin, of the United States court in Oklahoma, had denied the application of Lone Wolf and other Indians for an injunction restraining the Government from distributing land in that Territory by drawings.

This judge said one time, in the presence of numerous witnesses, that-I will resign from the bench for a farm in Oklahoma and make the farmer a judge in my place.

Ex-Judge Huston James had this offer made him by Erwin. An idea of the judge may be obtained by the statement that this proposition was made at a poker game, and that Commissioner Dale was in the game. As for this one of the three McKinley Commissioners, it may only be said the most of his time is spent playing penny-ante poker and swilling beer.

These are the types of the Oklahoma end of the Rock Island Railway steal. Now we will proceed and unravel this end of the conspiracy to rob and plun-der 167,000 people for the benefit of

this soulless corporation:

During the month of March a plan was prepared and submitted to the Interior Department, with the advice and approval of the best informed legal talent to be found in Washington, D.

C., and Oklahoma Territory. The matter was referred to one Judge Willis Van Devanter, of Wyoming Territory, who, it was said, had charge and entire control of drawing said plans. The plans submitted "gave "all legal homestead claimants in the "United States the right to register by "and through the U. S. mails, without 'leaving their homes or firesides. This 'plan provided that all making applications should enclose the land office fees of \$14 cash, to show their good 'faith and protect the Government "against those not having homestead 'rights, the \$14 to be used by the suc-"cessful applicants on filing their 'claims, the unsuccessful ones to have

their money returned. "The successful person would also "the exact tract of land he had drawn

"and where it was located It was a well-known fact that only about 13,000 claims were subject to homestead settlement in the whole of the county to be opened, and if such a plan were adopted there would be no necessity of over this number of people going upon the ground; besides, they would know before starting from home the exact tract of land on which they would make their future homes, and could go by any conveyance they chose and have ample time to prepare for the journey from any remote point

For some unexplained reason, best known to the said Judge Willis Van Devanter, the above plan was not adopted, or any part of it. On the other hand, a plan was prepared by some one that forced 167,000 people from all parts of the United States to go upon the ground in person to regis-ter their names. Thus 154,000 souls to be informed they drew blanks, and be informed they drew blanks, and position to answer satisfactorily to themselves, and "the public be d——!"

where they please and take their

It is also true that the said Judge Willis Van Devanter, from Wyoming, is perfectly familiar with the West, and Western ways, and knows the inability of a small Western town of some 3,000 population, less than 15 years old, to accommodate, feed and

shelter 175,000 strangers. What could this city of Washington do with so vast a crowd, with all our hotels, boarding-houses and restaur-

Hand and 160,000 People are Fleeced to the Tune of \$2,000,000, when if the Honest compelled to foot the bill. Here are Number registering at El Reno, 136,315

Total number registering at Lawton, or Ft. Sill and El

fakirs of all kinds.

Number registering at Lawton, 30,691

This is not all; only a part of the hardships forced upon this vast crowd. The Kansas City newspapers give but a vague idea of the crowded condition of that city, and the trains coming in and leaving, particularly over the Chicago Rock Island Railroad, the only railroad running directly from Chicago, Ill., through Kansas City, Mo., to the lands in question. Said C. R. I & P. R. R. had continually in Washington a representative during the preparation of plans of opening these new lands to settlement, and was in close communication with the said Judge Van Devanter all the while, on other business, we presume.

Out of this 167,000 people, at least 100,000 must have passed over this C.

R. I. & P. R. R. Presuming the average distance to have been from Kansas City, Mo., of have been from Kansas City, Mo., of 314 miles, fair one way, which is \$10.70; each return trip, \$10.70; making the enormous sum of \$2,000,000 and over filched out of an unsuspecting public, and put into the pockets of a great railroad company by officials of this Government, to say nothing about the hardships imposed. Of these we will allow the people to Of these we will allow the people to speak for themselves, coupled with what newspapers have all ready pub-

any of the Departments regarding the opening of these lands. It is reported one of its officials secured the contract to survey the said Kiowa Comanche Reservation for the snug sum of \$50,000. This same man, having kept in close touch with the Department during the preparation of the plans for opening the said lands to settlement. Where were the Government corps of paid surveyors? Would they not work of the opportunity.

Lone Wolf, an educated Baptist in harmony with the railroad com-

Sill (Lawton), the latter place 28 on the Rock Island Railroad, which point must be reached by homeseekers n the best manner possible, walking being good. The price charged was \$5 for the round trip. All food and provisions had to be transported by wagon from the C. R. I. R. to Ft. Sill for these 30,000 strangers registering at Ft. Sill and Lawton. What have these 30,000 people to say about the hardships forced upon them in the interest of the railroad company? What has Judge Van Devanter to say about the workings of his plans, and forcing these hardships upon an unsuspecting In whose interests was the Assistant Attorney-General of the Land Office working-in the homestead settlers of the United States or the

railroad company? To repeat what transpired on the cars in and around the depot in Kansas City, where officers were powerless to protect the weak and helpless women and children, what can one expect transpired at the village of Rush Springs, of less than 500 people, at the small place of Ft. Sill, with no accommodation for strangers, 28 miles from the railroad, with over 30,000 strange people camped in the vicinity?

Now, Mr. Van Devanter, here are some other facts for you, sir, to explain: Why did you force 30,000 people out upon the plains with no shelter, insufficient water, and this only secured from streams of a polluted character, and forced to pay tribute to an exrailroad contractor for running res-

Our great Secretary of the Interior, who was not known 100 miles from St. Louis until Mr. McKinley selected him for an office, which he has permitted to be trailed in the mud-and nasty mud at that, even if it is pay-dirt-has stood by with arms folded and permitted this fleecing by the Rock land Railway corporation of 167,090 in-

nocent homestead seekers. How are all but the 13,000 who can only draw homesteads to return to the homes they abandoned? Thousands will never return, and if other thousands survive the hardships and the unsanitary conditions of their surroundings, they will be impoverished for life and drag out miserable existences along the dreary route from the promised land they shall never possess to the very suburbs of Kansas Those who are able will pay the Rock Island Railroad cash for return tickets, and when the total amount of the steal is figured up the "divy" will will be-\$2,000,000 and more among the few scheming heads in the enter-

It does seem impossible for the public to believe that such a stupendous piece of folly could emanate from a department of an intelligent government, with hundreds of idle ready at hand to attend to the filing of claims of over 160,000 people from all sections of the country, forced to be present and on the ground in this distant Territory, with not even a gambler's chance of one in ten that they would draw a homestead. Why the simple plan, the honest, straightforward plan, endorsed and recommended by honest, experienced men, of filing claims through the Land Office of the Interior Department was not adopted, the officials of the Rock Island Railway and the Assistant Attornev-General for the Land Office, Judge Willis Van Devanter are in the best

# WHY HE RESIGNED

Mr. A. W. Machen's Resignation was Demanded by Mr. Heath

## BECAUSE OF AN INVESTIGATION

This is what was forced upon the cit- By Congress in which His Brother-in-Law was Found Guilty and Dismissed, and in

In last Sunday's Globe we made this Why has this acceptance been withdrawn and Mr. Machen continued in office?"

Mr. A. W. Machen, as previously stated in this paper, changed his po-litical convictions, if he ever had any, in the campaign of 1896, and became a Gold Democrat. Why he did so is quite evident to those who are familiar with his conduct in the secret agency fraud, under Cleveland's second administration, when his scheme was defeated by act of Congress as well as by an investigation of the U.S. Civil Service Commission. The investiga-tion of the Commission was held in March or April, 1896, but the testimony in that case has never been dis-closed to the public. The findings of the Commission, Mr. Matchen stated in his evidence before the Senate Committee, were referred to Postmaster-General Wilson, and by him the case was sent to the Department of Justice for an opinion from the Attorney-General. Fortunately for Mr. Machen, the Attorney-General, Judson Harmon, was an Ohio man, otherwise he might have fared no better than his man "Friday," and brother-in-law, Wm. M. Bellman, who was dismissed from the service, and for whose dismissal Mr. Machen was wholly responsible. Bellman, however, was not a legal employe in Government service. Immeiately after the election of 1896, Mr. Machen began to develop his plan of retention in office, and through the assistance of a pair of attorneys, who had left their homes in a Western State years ago for the good of that State, formed the intimate acquaintance of Mr. Abner McKinley, who, it would seem, was not reluctant to embrace the opportunity afforded, if there was any money in it for him. The Globe has given this matter a thorough investi-gation, and we stand on solid ground. The acquaintanceship of these two congenial and enterprising gentlemen, through the aforesaid legal talent, developed into a business venture, and we now propose to disclose to the pub-lic the real and true cause of Abner McKinley's intercession for Mr. Machen's retention in office. Mr. Heath may mission to answer for in the sweet bye and bye, but the continuance of A Machen in office is not one of them. He positively had no alternative either himself or Mr. Machen had to guit the service, as the combination was too powerful to overcome.

Heath yielded, was obliged to yield, or step down and out. It is well known that once in every four years contracts are made with outside parties by the Departments in Washington to furnish certain sup-Now, the free postal delivery service is a very elastic institution; it will hold an immeasurable quantity of plunder, for the simple reason that it it co-extensive with the United States even embracing some of the islands of the sea, hence the plunder is generally

It was in the winter of 1896-7 that Abner and Machen conceived the proect of gobbling up the forthcoming contract for letter boxes for the free elivery service, the latter-named gentleman being in the Department knew and understood the ropes, and what he don't know about letter boxes isn't worth knowing. It has been a mania with him for years. His sweetest midnight dreams are violently disturbed by letter boxes. In Cleveland's second administration, after "Friday's" official head was lopped off, he engaged that fellow to tramp the streets of our big cities, in storm and in sunshine, can-vassing for the sale of family letter That scheme, like others before fell into disfavor, and Mr. Heath abolished it very soon after he became First Assistant Postmaster-General.

In order to procure this four years' ontract, it was necessary that they should have a letter box somewhat different from the Doremus patent then in use; or, if possible, obtain that patent from Mr. Doremus by making a slight modification of his box. they succeeded in doing, and, if the readers of The Globe will take the rouble to examine the two boxes made by the Corbin Cabinet Lock Co. and the Reading Stove Works, they will discover a little difference in places, where letters are dropped into and taken out of the boxes. Having secured the style of box wanted for the service, they dropped their oars in the oat, anchored, as they supposed, in a secure place, and awaited the time for the opening of bids and letting of the contract for street letter boxes. as Bobbie Burns truly set forth in his quaint, rhythmical aphorism, "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft aglee." Mr. Machen's prosperous dreams were suddenly and rudely dis turbed by an investigation of the Senate Committee on Civil Service, where is proposed enterprise was exposed He was obliged to go before that com-mittee and defend himself. How well succeeded in the effort the readers of The Globe know, as we printed several columns of his evidence a few Sundays ago. He simply made an egregious ass of himself, for the reaon that he could not, or would not, explain to the committee the nature the conspiracy for which he had three letter carriers dismissed from the force in this city. It will be re-membered that he had to admit, in reply to a question asked by Senator Pritchard, that Wm. A. Clarke was his wn brother, appointed by him under an assumed name. This admission wrung from his manly brother great beads of cold sweat like Lima beans. In less than 24 hours after he left the Globe office; something to his advancommittee-room at the Maltby, Mr. tage.

Heath demanded his resignation. It was at this juncture that Abner came upon the stage, and Mr. Heath, as stated in The Globe, was obliged to withdraw Mr. Machen's resignation. It then became evident to Mr. Heath that nothing short of the power of a mud-scow crane, or a forty horse-power

piledriver would ever hoist or sink Mr. Machen out of his place. What was the consideration of Abner's intercession for Mr. Machen? The Globe has now disclosed it. Abner, through the fine Italian hand, cunning and ingenuity of Mr. Machen secured the contract for supplying the free delivery service with letter boxes, which He Had to Admit Appointing His and if that service has not been well own Brother to Office Under an Assumed supplied, or over-supplied, in the last four years, we opine it was not the fault of the contractor. His boxes were manufactured by the Reading Stove Works at Reading, Pa., and the bills of lading will show that they were shipped to all sections of the United States, and into some of our new possessions. His contract expired June 30th last, and if he has any interest in the present steel-box contract The Globe is not aware of it. The question to be determined by the Postmaster-General from a legal standpoint is this: Did A. W. Machen, as Superintendent of the Free Delivery System, have a pecuniary interest in this con-tract with Abner McKinley? If so, there is a wholesome remedy, and the sooner it is administered by the officials above him, who are primarily responsible for his acts, the easier it will be for all concerned. The Globe places these facts before the responsible officials in plain, unequivocal language, with this single proviso: If Mr. Machen is not suspended or re-moved, we shall continue until that end is attained, in the interests of the public service. Wherefore we again ask-and this time our question is directed to the President of the United States—"why, Mr. President, did Mr. Perry Heath withdraw his acceptance of the resignation of A. W. Machen, Superintendent of the Free Delivery

For the benefit of all concerned in this free delivery and steel boxes en-terprise, the Sunday Globe concludes the present excerpt by quoting Webster's definition of the word, BRIBERY: "The act or practice of giving or taking rewards for corrupt practices; the act of paying or receiving a reward for the performance of that which is known to be unjust. It is applied both to him who gives and to him who receives the compensation, but appropriately to the giver."

### A MYSTERIOUS BURGLARY

In the Mail Lock Shop Which Has Never Been Solved.

Blacksmith Anderson lost his tools in the mail lock-shop in C street, during a Labor Day colobration. The matwas investigated by the officials ired the services of Detective Helan, and that sagacious sleuth traced he burglary to two employes of the The matter was again hushed

And again Blacksmith Anderson, notwithstanding that Inspector Smith, of the Department, warned the detective to stop, secured he services of Messrs. Fulton & Tracy, attorneys at law, who, after they had a turn at it and been sidetracked by the officials, gave it up. Blacksmith Anderson next secured the legal services of Messrs. Wells & Wells, with no better results. It appears that the mysterious affair uld never get past Second Assistant Postmaster General Shellenberger And there you are. Mr. Anderson never got his tools back. They were stolen, and the detective knew pretty well who did the job. Mr. Anderson did all the forgings for the lock-shop, but was finally transferred to the regular shop.

unsettled in the Mailbag Shop. The Misses White and Wilson preferred charges against a clerk, and the matter was carried to Mr. Graham. case never proceeded any further. Graham choked it off. All these matters are stifled, it appears, by some of-ficial interested in keeping the emloyes and happenings incommunicado n both the Lock-shop and the Mailbag Department. Who is he? And why does he do it? The Globe is probing and will perhaps locate the cause and

## Save Your Receipts.

Mr. Boyton, a foreman printer, borrowed \$50 of the Capital Loan & Guarantee Company, on F street. He received \$47.50, \$2.50 being retained for commission. He paid back \$60 at \$5 per week, which his employer retained out of his wages. Thus, in three months he paid back the loan. agent, however, much to Mr. Boynton's surprise, claimed that he still owed \$5. bookkeeper of his printing firm and Mr. Boynton both asserted that the full amount was paid. street man insisted, however, that he never made a mistake, and if Mr. Boynton could produce his receipts they would show he was short a \$5 payment. Mr. Boynton fortunately served his receipts, and produced them. They footed up the full \$60. The agent retired discomfited, merely remarking, "I must have forgotten to have entered one of the payments." For a man who never made a mistake nis was a singular admission. If Mr. Boynton had not preserved his receipts ional \$5, as his employer indorsed his notes for the amount.

Always preserve your reeipts when dealing with a loan com-

pany. The lady correspondent who "roasts" ur friend "Mikey" Lewis and several emale clerks, etc., etc., will please ake a note of the fact that she omits her name, and as to the stylish card parties with the carriages to return the ests to their homes, which the grass widow hopes to see society adoptwell, The Globe is not after the widow -"Mikey" is our meat, as he is alone responsible. Tell The Globe something about "Mikey,"

Will Mr. Queen please call at The

## THE BLASPHEMY

And Other Acts and Words of Captain Wurdiman

## OF THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY

Superintendent Greene's Attention Called to the Same-Specific Charges which The Globe Stands Ready to Establish Mr. Greene Going to Do About It?

John V. Wurdiman is captain of the and he has held that position since pose even as petty an official as Capits opening. If there is a petty official tain Wurdiman and soil our columns in the service of the Government more disliked by his subordinates and about whose conduct there are more complaints, The Globe has failed to hear of him. With the possible exception of the two doorkeepers, at the west and east doors, the captain has had some kind of trouble with every employe in his Department. The captain is a great stickler for the observance of the rules by those under him, but, like the king, he assumes to be above the law and the rules himself. For instance, smoking is strictly prohibited, and the captain enforces the prohibi tion with a cigar in his mouth, which ne puffs in the presence of the inferior

itizen employes under his orders.

There is a story told of the captain which illustrates another phase of his character, in connection with the case of an employe named Tom Scarlett. Tom didn't get along with the captain, strange to say! In fact, nobody gets along with the captain who has independence of manhood, or who remem-ers that he is an equal citizen and a ellow tax-eater of the captain's. There is a keyboard under the care of the watch. Tom was the watch. The keys from the keyboard mysteriously dis appeared one night during Tom's trick of duty, and they were received the next day by mail at the Library. The captain stormed, and had Tom on the carpet. He was duly reported to Superintendent Burnet R. Greene, who receives \$5,000 per annum salary, and who spends much of his time superintending the erection of private build ings, and is at present superintending the erection of the Carnegie Library building. Mr. Greene "fired," or order-ed, Tom Scarlett discharged. Captain O'Farrell, the well-known attorney, was secured by Scarlett, and that gentleman visited Mr. Greene to get hearing for some facts which had de-veloped touching the mysterious disappearance of the keys and their return by mail. These facts were to the effeet that the clerk at the postoffice where the keys were weighed, and the Castle amount of postage determined, took special notice of the man and woman and anxious to identify them. Greene was too busy drawing a \$5,000 salary from the Government and earning as big a fee on the side superintending the construction of the Car-

Wurdiman and Charwoman Farrell heaved sighs of relief. The postage on the keys was 14 cents. The captain doesn't Hust the "Irish or Dutch," as may be inferred when he honors requisitions for brushes or

other supplies, as he invariably issues this injunction: "Be careful of those brushes; do not leave them lay around any more than you would a gallon of whiskey, for these Irish and Dutch will take them

About every individual under the captain has lodged complaints against him, but his "pull" is such that up to ate he is "monarch of all he surveys and Surveyor or Engineer Greene wouldn't exchange him for a gold

However disagreeable all these things are to the employe, and how ever insufficient they are regarded by Mr. Greene, to justify any action tending towards Captain Wurdiman's re moval. The Globe has the melanchol pleasure of presenting a case to Mr. Freene which, if found to be a fact on investigation, will not only force the Superintendent of the Carnegie Library to dispense with the captain's service but also have a tendency to make the superintendent himself hunt a hole and feel for his scalp.

The Globe has the testimony sub mitted that Captain Wurdiman is guilty of the most blasphemous utterance, in the presence of an elevator full of men, which has ever shocked the ears of a Christian. The incident occurred in this manner:

He had ordered a mechanic in charge of half a dozen men to make some repairs in two of the committee rooms, and as the mechanic and his helpers were on the elevator he blurted out, "I want this job done prompt ly; kick everybody out of your way Kick God himself if necessary!'

Shocked beyond expression, the mechanic answered, "Captain, so far as human beings are concerned, I will attend to your instructions, but as-cending in the air at the mercy of here the elevator started, and the horrified listeners, who have informed The Globe of the incident did not catch the conclusion of the me- betrayed husband's expense.

Comment on this blasphemy by a ublic employe we will not trust our indignation with. It appears the capsunstroke the captain's language subordinates, one of whom and the captain were about to draw pistols

the prevalent condition of affairs in all the Departments, and we are used to them, but the captain must be disciplined by Mr. Greene, willy nilly, for the blasphemous language quoted, or Mr. Greene must identify himself as participant-blasphemous (to goin a Tom Johnson to Stump Ohio on the new expression), in Captain Wurdiman's blasphemy.

No man should be allowed to spend

a day or an hour in the public service in any capacity, especially over others, who is guilty of such an atrocious utterance. Is Captain Wurdiman guilty? The Globe stands ready to produce the witnesses. What is Superintendent Greene going to do about it?

by Unimpeachable Testimony—What is duty as a public journal in publishing and calling the attention of the offi-cials to this matter. Now, will Super-intendent Greene, annual salary, \$5,-000, perform his? It is not a pleasant duty for us to be compelled, in the watch at the Congressional Library, interests of the public service, to exwith the blasphemy quoted. Superintendent Greene's duty in the premises is, no doubt, equally unpleasant, but the good of the public service imper-atively demands that he must act.

## A STRANGE CASE.

Formerly Worked Under Castle.

There is a young lady clerk employ-

ed at the Treasury who formerly work ed under Sixth Auditor Castle. She is the victim of a delusion, brought on without doubt by the strain she en dured before being transferred to her p esent position. Answering her mail request for an interview, The Globe man listened patiently to an hour's partially incoherent recital of her wrongs. She accsuses Brother Jones, of The Star, of having informed a Dr. ohnson, something corneerning which caused this disciple of Gallen to cease paying his attentions as form-She also says her relations with Brother Jones, while she was in the Sixth Auditor's Office, were exceedingly friendly and platonic, as it was their custom to lunch together every day. She resented mildly Mr. Castle's intimation that she was incompetent when he reduced her, and she had letters from him, she could not just then find, which she was anxious The Globe man should read. Her principal delusion, poor young lady, was to the effect that her actions and conduct were contin-ually under the surveillance of some spy from Mr. Castle's office. She claim ed that whenever any employe in that Department took a day off a spy followed the employe everywhere he or she went. This has evidently preyed upon her sensitive mind, and she even accused Brother Jones of being, at one time, if not now, in the service of

At this is very distressing, and goes to establish the fact that numbers of ganization are suffering intensely un der the strain to which they are sub jected by unnecessary and for nagging or severity, such as is practised in Big Chief Johnson's divis ion of Mr. Castle's Department. negie Library. He refused to listen Of course, we can not determine

to or reopen the case, and Captainwhether the lady in question is laboring under a real or imaginary griev-ance; that it is a hallucination, so far as "Brer" Jones is concerned we are satisfied, as no newspaper man would spoil a love match or harass a lady but whether she has had cause for her present condition of mind while work ing in Mr. Castle's office, we are unable to state, but it is more than likely that she suffered there. Her name is, under the circumstances, not given in this article, but no doubt Messrs. Jones and Johnson will know who she is.

## Paymaster Rodney's Case.

Man has of course dangers enough. without being warned of going to the British aristocracy for wives. Now here was one of whom Paymaster Rodney, U. S. Navy, expected considrable more nobleness than he got Refer to Burke's Peerage, Article Owen, where this wife, Margaret Edith, is seen to be daughter of the late George Rodney Owen, younger son of the tenth Baronet of Orielton, from the original creation in 1641, niece of present eleventh Baronet, and descendant of Admiral first Lord Rodney.

The Paymaster says this new suit is conspiracy concocted on him by little civilian doctor who persisted i attending his wife, though told that was entitled to the free services of the Naval Dispensary and the Naval Med ical Staff. When the officer declined to pay so absolutely needless and superfluous a bill, the lady refused her husband the simplest natural right; and it was merely his importunities for that right, which she affects to de scribe as "improper propositions. Her suit against him for alimony, etc., has not one affidavit or witness to sup-port it; and he will show that the cruelty and inhumanity were altogether inflicted on him, and he is the one entitled to have wrongs righted. davits he has are said to show that she is crazy on "alimony," considering it judicial dignity and promotion, to that they should get it in order to be free women still: and have their free choice of lovers at the discarded and

## Exonerates Lieutenant Burns.

Mr. J. C. Cuaningham, who, a few tain received a sunstroke some years Sundays ago, published a signed state and it is more charitable in The ment in The Globe, touching the at Globe to ascribe to the effects of this tempt of some unnamed parties to pass a counterfeit bill, writes us that he quoted and his other very erratic and | inadvertently did Lieutenant Burns an bjectionable actions in a servant of injustice which he regrets, as the lieu he people. He is not a safe man for tenant acted properly in the matter the position he holds, as may be in-ferred from the rows he has had with John T. Doyle.

If the editor of The Globe were to say to Mr. Theodore King, 1757 Penn-Another case was that of Mr. Espey, sylvania avenue, of the Excelsior foreman of the bindery, who attempted Dairy, that his milk had more water to protect one of his men from the in it than that of any other milkman captain's domineering and offensive in-Mr. Espey reported the untruthful or wider of the mark than captain to the chief clerk and disburs-ing clerk, who, for some cause, hushed The Globe has no circulation, and that public cares less, as they seem to be of The Globe.

# TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Powers of Corporations.

## MANY VISITORS AT CANTON.

Happenings and Accidents all Over the Country as Tipped Off by the Wires Last Night for Sunday Globe Readers-Lynching in Louisiana of a White Tramp and Killing of a Negro Burglar in Richmond

St. Louis, Aug. 3 -A mysterious explosion occurred here this evening in the Olive Street wholesale house of J Prettyman & Co. Investigation for supposed burglars developed no signs of their operations, nor was anything disturbed within the building. The police theory, upon which the department is now working, is that it is another case of the premature explosion of nitro-gylcerine in the hands of some careless burglar whose body has been blown to pieces.

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 3-An attempt to ravish the daughter of Super-intendent John A. Foster this evening as she was returning after dark from a visit to a distant neighbor's resulted in the arrest, identification, and prompt lynching of a white tramp who gave his name as Seligman and his home in New Jersey. The tramp was a florid complexion man of medium height, stout build, and apparently about thirty years of age. There was great excitement excitement.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.-Mayor Tom Johnson has made arrangements to stump the State for the Democratic ticket and explain to the people the manner in which the courts are being used by Senator Hanna and other cor-porationists, whereby they are practi-cally above the law. His fight in Cleveland to relieve the farmers of some of the burdens of taxation by compelling railways and other rich corporations to pay their share of the taxes will be carried into every school district in the State. It will be a wining fight with the farmers.

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 3.—At a railway crossing east of here shortly after 10 p. m., a pleasure party of six people in a carriage was run over by the Boston Express and four of the occupants killed. The names of the killed are Mrs. Etta Brown and daughter Alice, aged sixteen, and John G. Doran and wife. The other two occupants, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Helen Wright, were injured, though not fatally. The former had her legs latter her right arm and two ribs

Pekin, Aug. 3.-This will be an unhealthy as well as an extremely unsafe abiding place for missionaries, especially if the Boxers gain the upper hand, as they appear to be doing. They announce their unalterable determination to kill the last foreign devil, and absolutely refuse to pay the nouse tax imposed. Observant Europeans predict that China will be the heater of more wars and bloodshed in the near future than has ever previously occurred.

Columbus, Ohio, August 3.-Since the flasco here of an attempted con-vention of "Progressive Democrats" just an even dozen kickers, the State ticket has gone to pieces, every nominee declining the honor (?) is now harmony, and confidence reigns supreme that Colonel Kilbourne will sweep the State and carry with his election a Democratic legislature which will certainly choose John R. McLean to succeed Senator Foraker.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 3.-Officer Tulley shot and killed a negro burglar at midnight as he was leaving a residence by the parlor window. The booty he had secured he had thrown out wrapped up in a sheet, and consisted of silverware, clothing, etc. The officer watched for the appearance of the burglar, and becoming nervous shot him as he descended. A razor only was found on the body. The offi cer has been relieved though not under

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 3.—There was an incipient riot early this evening in front of John Alexander Dowie's residence on Michigan avenue. A depart ment store employe named Nagle attempted to take his wife and daughter from the Home, where they had been living as saints under Dowie for the past month. Dowie's paid bullies asaulted Nagle, and the crowd went for the Dowieites with the result of several broken heads. The police reserves finally quelled the riot, and Nagle was released on bond.

Canton, O., Aug. 3.—Many politicians of note have slipped in and out of this city during the past week after brief interviews with the President. The Schley court of inquiry seems to have been the cause of many of the visits, and it is no secret that the President is beginning to slow signs of worriment over the affair. As a con-sequence Mrs. McKinley is beginning to develop symptoms of a forthcoming illness until the President is again free from embarassment.

London, Aug. 3.—Rumors of another disaster prevail, but the War Department denies any particulars or knowledge of the affair. It comes by way of The Hague, and is to the effect that a large convoy of British was cut off, the supplies captured, and the troops, after a brief resistance, surrendered and were paroled by the Boers. Several officers were killed endeavoring to rally the British soldiers, who are recently given to the gractice of surrendering vithout cause, knowing that they will be paroled by the Boers

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 3.-Three prisoners in the Kanawha County Jail made a desperate attempt to escape to ight by overpowering Jailer Morgan. Frank Anderson, under a 17-year senthe matter up, and nothing came of it.

For all these fights or squabbles The Globe cares little, and possibly the a correct realization of the circulation were recaptured. The latter is under sentence for murder.